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Insect Enemies. - The protections to keet he grubs of the canker worms from the trees, should be kept in good condition until he buds begin to open; then the tent caterpillar should be looked after, and as soon as little nest is formed, with a conical brush astened to a light pole, and moistened with kerosene oil, destroy it by simply running he brush over it. This work is so easil done that no orchardist is justified in permitting this enemy to injure his apple o cherry orchard.

successful competitor with the United States This is the season to look for the borer few moments spent in examining each tre destroy the worms will be sufficient, pro viding the trees have been well looked after n previous years. After the borers are all removed a few shovels full of fresh fine gravel or coarse sand, should be heaped up

The girdler, a flat-headed worm nearly as nch long when fully grown, which burrows in the forks of the large limbs just under the bark, is a much more difficult enemy to

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1884.

what surface manuring results in. Now you have reason to expect from 70 to 90 bushels of corn per acre, a kind Providence amiling in giving the early and latter rains, and you will get a pile of turnips, and tons of fodder worth two thirds the price of the best hay, and the land will be ready to give you two

worth two thirds the prace of the best hay, and the land will be ready to give you two tons of hay per acre the next year.

Now for the harvesting: If the growth was large I would cut the stalks when the cases leaving to die. If availar would cut Your delegate assigned to visit the Union was larged would cut be stalk when the tassels begin to die. If smaller would cut it at the ground, and 'stook' it but not let it stay out too long, no longer than to have the corn dry enough to keep in the bin, and not mould. The advantages of this are o the wind, which is often high at the time tain at what station he was to leave the carr of sowing spring grain, and very many of the many of the many ablow.

Horticulture.

BY S. T. MAYNARD,

In the growth of all kinds of farm or gar

den crops, the farmer and gardener find themselves forced to wage constant warfare

of Botany and Horticulture, Massa Aussite Agricultural College.

Huntington, and so stopped at Palmer to inquire of Brother Sessions, whom I found at the Hampden East Cattle Show there, and away. In the other way the roots and manura are in the right place, rotting and keeping the ground light. Thirdly, the saving of labor is to be considered, which I have found to be important in all undertakings. The officers of that Society for courtesias shown. I reached Blandford at 3,30 o'clook shown. I reached Blandford at 3,30 o'clook shown. after an ascent towards the clouds of, I they ever receive for any office whatever from the milk producers of New England. Now let them beware. When adulteration must have measured from Blandord to Russell, as I am positive it is more than that is stopped then we get a profit on our milk, from Russell to Blandford, and it any of this and the surplus so much talked about is using phosphate. It produced greater crops INSECTS INJURIOUS TO THE APPLE.

THE PIG"-FEKTILIZERS. &C. | varieties of pigs, and did not believe it made

TISTEPIO GERMAN

ditor Massachusetts Ploughman:

The Marshfield Farmers' Institute met at gained at last four cents per can this sumday, April 3d. The President, George M say that it ought to be bought for less price Baker, in the chair. Mr. Caleb Bates, of Kingston, opened th morning discussion, and spoke on the appliome one or two men will have to thorough- and cross harrow it.

By cooperating and combining we have

there is hardly a man that is not with us, and applied a large quantity last year, but and it is the only salvation we have. Now found one fertilizer contained leather chips, our's forever and ever. Now I wish to say one word in relation to Mr. Caleb Bates said that it was a mis-

the inspection of drugs and milk. Our reptake in putting on a very heavy coating of barn manure on a lawn, the grass will grow will be marked men; not another sote will apply a moderate quantity of manure, which will give you a handsome lawn and will last for years.

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and the surplus so much talked about it governands is governand by the law of supply; now the supply is ploughing his manure under. He does not made up of water—let it be stopped. I was talking with an honest pedler the the corn roots run deep, and wants to go previously invaded by the common apple or less of the sap and strength of the tree

other day and I asked him what he thought under ground to carry it out well. the farmers would have got for their milk Lysander S. Richards thought the opin buils and buil calves, 17; cows, 21; heifers and buils and buil calves, 24; breeding cows, heifers and beifer calves, 30; herds, 5; trained steers his answer was, fifty cents per can at the doctors. One believes it is best to plough very least, for, he said, "I paid \$1.00 per manure under, and another believes it is near the "ealyx" more than at any other the apple crop, compared also with the Codling Moth and the Apple Mag.ot.

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ing crops, and the show was small; bucks, 4 entries; less milk if it is going to be made up out of our own milk; then we shall get a fair price, differently. Every one must work out his brown hair lines; and you will look in vain many fruit buds are formed which are but Westfield/Seek-no-further, which blossomed were abundantly and set an unusually large crop of fruit, was selected. When from one half to one inch in diameter, the fruit began was left on the tree fur one half a crop. A large quantity of these were collected and large returns for the capital invested as an all of the contractors. Will some good, and only of eight hundred it was good, but practice backed up noutly rightly managed. Extrices for draw was good, but practice backed up noutly rightly managed. Extrices for draw was good, but practice backed up noutly rightly managed. Extrices for draw was good, but practice backed up noutly rightly managed. Extrices for draw was good, but practice backed up noutly rightly managed. Extrices for draw was good, but practice backed up noutly rightly managed. Extrices for draw was left on the tree for one half a crop. A large quantity of these were collected and any owe down milk; then we shall get a fair price, these processes and stimulates work out his differently. Every one must work out his for the intruder, even if you cut the apple of the dishonest pediers driven into their holes.

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ne Agricultural Hall at Marshfield on Fri- Farmers' Institute until next fall.

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vere subject to disease.

THE "APPLE MAGGOT." BY D. GREENWOOD

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman The article in the Ploughman of Jan. 19th by Professor J. A. Lintner, on the "Apple

any damage to winter fruit, until within the last two or three years. Last season the But it will hardly restore fruit bearing this fruit in some orchards in this and adjoining season, but rather tend to a vigorous growth towns, was rendered nearly worthless by of wood, unless aided by the plan I propose slover, which is perennial, and fine top, and this minute foe.

The Baldwins and other red varieties, that were infested, could readily be detected as early as the first of September, or before, by little splashes of crimson on the side exslight depression or wrinkle in the skin where the larva had commerced to bur- affected and sickly every spring; even when want any manure put in the hill for corn, row. I noticed that he seldom attacked one the fruit buds have not been killed. More On cutting open the winter fruit, (which Now, remember that the peach, like the in this vicinity was not extempt) you would grape, naturally runs to a free growth of

Correspondence.

It is reported in various quarters that the

ruit buds of the peach grop for the coming eason are killed, and I have seen, repeatsaid to be the case. I wish to suggest a remedy, an effective one if prompt and thorough action be taken without delay; ail I have to say is the sooner the surer and the

been thus frost-stricken they are more or

to drop in large numbers so that not enough was left on the tree for one half a crop. A large quantity of these were collected and examined, and out of eight hundred it was found that all but three were punctured by the plum curveillo, leaving its peculiar cressing of the Godding Moth, (Carpocapa pomone of the larva of the latter were found.

The remedies which have been successful, 19; troiting horses, 20. In the troit is done.

The remedies which have been successful, and on the tree for one half a crop. A large returns for the capital invested as and all of the contractors. Will some good mathematician figure out what it costs to support all of these men, teams, and their families, in the style they go in? No farmer oan have their luxuries; it is all we can do to pay our bills. We can see now where the remedy lies—let us start the Dairy Company, this fall and in a few years we can all be out.

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Editorial.

WHAT SHALL BE THE MONEY CROP P

Massachusetts is so full of cities and man

ufacturing towns, that whatever crop the

farmer may decide to grow, there is always

a ready sale for it within a few hours ride

from his farm. So the question of sale does

sidered the farmer's own taste and ability;

for to engage in the production of any mon-

ev crop that is distasteful, or beyond one's

capacity to fully master, will as a rule, prove

the adaptability of the soil for the crop that

is to be grown ; for whatever crop is to be

grown to the best advantage must always be

The next condition to be considered is the

ited, he must confine himself to such crons

quickest returns. If he has ample means,

he will, as a rule, do best on such crops as

require a large outlay and several years

These are the three principal conditions

to be considered : there are a very large number of minor conditions that will present

themselves to every inteligent person, that

The great cause of failure in special crops

is the neglect to give the subject any thought,

as to whether or not the growing of the

fitted for it, or whether sufficient capital can

be commanded to carry it through successfully; but it is too often the case that a

farmer learning of the success of a brother

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ORCHARD NOTES.

not, he had better continue mixed farming, Grafting .- Very few who set more than a time than a pear tree. It is a good rule to

every nerve and made every possible sacrifice to get and to keep the fereign market, we assumed that we were already in possession of the market beyond the power of diaturbanee, and therefore were free to make such prices, purely in the line of speculation, as we chose. The result is to be seen today in the appearance of a rival in the foreign market whom we find it impossible to displace. It is India, If we drop the price of drop to correspond. The statement is made without reserve that wheat fields have been to be something about these worms that of the Cedling Moth, quietly opened up in India, whose vast prod- poisons the tree in the vicinity where they

wheat sown nearly the same as that of the sted, the present breadth is an increase of five per cent. The condition of wheat averages 95. Last April it averaged 80. and 85 in 1881. The April acre of the large crop of 1882 was 104.

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

FRANCE IN CHINA-

phese in the Chinese smiletry. The Empress mother has degreed those members of the consol of Menderics who are charged with a strong or command or Menderics who are charged with the responsibility of the Tompoin, affir, the being the virtual ruler of the Middle King dom during the minority of he roon. The Marquis Teang, Chinese ambassador to France, has been recalled not, however, hes Tompoin, however, hes Destroy, and the total grain product of Edgins in Prance, has been recalled not, however, hes United the total grain product of Edgins in Saw 46,121,121 bundles, or a little sent of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a disposal test to the total grain product of Edgins in the superior quality of its stocks. To make a disposal test to the superior quality of its stocks. To make a little sent of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a little sent of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a little sent of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a little sent of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a little sent of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a little sent of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a little sent of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a little sent of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a little sent of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a little sent of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a little sent of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a disposal test of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a disposal test of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a disposal test of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a disposal test of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a disposal test of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a disposal test of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a disposal test of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a disposal test of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a disposal test of the superior quality of its stocks. To make a disposa

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appreciatively familiar to the readers of the of tint. Ploughman from the series of articles written by him fer it, on the Plowers and the Poets, In connection with the passing of its usual May dividend by the Calumet and Hecla Company, it is stated that, whereas the annual consumption of copper in the known world is from 125,000 to 150,000 tons, the annual production of the Calumet and Hecla is not above 16,000 tons of 2000 pounds each of pure ingot copper. The total production of copper in the country, in 1883 is each of pure ingot copper. The total production of copper in the country, in 1883 is each of pure ingot copper. The total production of copper in the country, in 1883 is each of pure ingot copper. The total production of copper in the country, in 1883 is each of pure ingot copper. The total production of copper in the country of the Shanly claims. The House and Hecla produced one third.

Low prices are at present the rule in everything. Food and clothing are down erything. Food and clothing are down councillor McLean. The Senate bill to in- novelties, the present one has every feature and within the reach of all, but it so happens that trade is correspondingly depressed. No financial catastrophe, however, impends. We have an increased supply of everything, and this invariably lowers prices. Low prices, again, diminish production while increasing consumption, and thus matters are

day. An order was adopted by the Senate day. An order was adopted by the Senate for the appointment of a prorogation comfort by appointment of a prorogation comfort. Stephens confort by appointment of a prorogation comfort. The Monor of their ancient ancestors. Stephens confort by appointment of a prorogation comfort. mittee. The House rejected the Senate bill which is built on the solid foundation of the old to exempt forests from taxistion, and substito exempt forests from taxation, and substitute for the forestry bill a resolve for the last important fortress belonging to the defensive system of the Tonquin delta. No sooner has it fallen than a revolution took place in the Chinese ministry. The Empress mother has degraded those members of the state and report to the forests of the State and report to the sooner has degraded those members of the state and report to the forests of the State and universally known house of Parker & who still worship in the temples of their fath-density is putting forth vigorous exerctions to excel in business performance the achievements and seeds, given in our advertising local transcription of the many transcription of the many transcription of the mother and universally known house of Parker & who still worship in the temples of their taxtices.

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A SPECIAL INVITATION.

creasing consumption, and thus matters are righted of themselves. It is not to be doubted that the term of the present stagnation has its limit.

The divorce jurisdiction bill was post-tories to attempt old things in a new and more attractive way. The book is printed at Nashua, ments measure was assigned to the same doubted by the Secret N. H. plored, where the indians roam with all the free-

dance in the Guif at present.

"Five years ago my life was a dread all the time from Heart Disease, since using Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator the English language would fail me in telling the good I received."

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Editor's Gable.

Mr. John E. Russell, Secretary Massachusetts
State Board of Agriculture: Dear Sir—The un
dersigned, knowing you have carefully investi
sated the subject of the rational treatment of
horses' feet, and that you have had large experience and remarkable success in preventing

LEVERETT, MASS. Ten years ago it did not bear grass enough to pay for mowing, and I planted it to corn, with object of the measure is to repeal the statutes which authorize white wine vinegar makers to distil the spirits used in their business without paying the revenue tax thereon.

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MARRIAGES.

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P. Snow of this city.
In this city, April 9th, by Rev. C. A. Bartol
Algernon B. Kidd of Somerville to Carrie E. Jenkin

in Manchester, N. H., April 10th, Mr. Herber sher to Miss Carrie M. Williams.

Newburyport.
In Newburyport, April 7th, by Rev. Daniel P. Pike, Albert E. Sargent to Lucy A. Coggins, both of Newburyport.

In this city, April 15th, suddenly, Frederick T. In Reading, April 13th, William Bryant, 71 years

In Concord, April 14th, Mrs. Sarah L.

unsell, widow of the late Selemon P. Russell, 55 Russell, widow of the late Selomo P. Russell, at Jan Oxell.

In Wiesbaden, Germany, April 11th, Henry Schmidt, 75 years, formerly a resident of Boston.

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In months 4 days. 14th, Henry E. Starbird, 38 years I months 4 days. 14th, Henry E. Starbird, 38 years I months, formerly of Chelmsford; son of the late Joseph and brother of Israel Futuam. In his younger days has was moted for the many improvements on machinery.

MAINE CATELE AND WORKING

Dealers are now beginning to find it inexpedient to start but a few pairs of cattle to market as the domand is about over, and spring work fairly commenced in this vicinity.

Sales of 4 oxen to dress 1300 lbs, at 9½c by Libby & Son. Sales of stockers for \$53, or 6½c live by J. H. Fogg.

Fogg.
Sale of 1 beef steer to dress 900 lbs, at 9c by
P. W. Thompson. The market for cows has not improved; the supply ample on all grades, and prices remain at \$50a70 for best; 1 cow and calf of slim flesh at \$30. Sales of 2 Jersey new milch cows at \$110; 3 Dutch springers at \$50 each.

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NEW MILCE COWS.

THAL CALVES.

POULTRY.

Cattle Markets.

Flour.—In flour there is nothing new to state, the tone of the market being dull, with business confued to daily requirements at about previous daily confued to daily requirements at about previous confued to daily requirements at about previous daily confued to daily requirements at about previous daily requirements at about previous daily common extras at \$3.50@3.76 \pm bbl; medium extras \$3.76@4.00 \pm bbl; medium extras \$3.50@5.00 \

Corn.—Is dull and prices are easier. New high mixed at 66@68c 4# bush; new steamer yellow at 63@634c; new steamer mixed at 61@ 614c 4# bush; good no-grade at 57@60c, as so quality and color. E A Hollis....
Canada.
Hathaway &
Jackson.... 17

Rye.-Nominal at 78@80c 49 bush. The above quotations, except for rye, are re eivers' prices for car lots. BAST LIBERTY, PA., April 14.—Cattle in fair temand and prices unchanged. Hogs firm; Philadelphias at \$6 40@6 60; Yorkers at \$5 10 @6 00.. Sheep slow, and prices a shade off. OWNERS OF VEALS.

MAIRE-F. H. Coolidge & Son, 18; Libby& Son, 28; G. W. Reynolds, 19; H. Skilling, 2.

NEW HARPSHIRS. -T. J. Adams, 2; M. Pike, 2; Aldrich & Johnson, 40; Dow & Moulton, 31; G. F. Bothell, 10; Breck & Wood, 40; L. B. Sargent, 11; J. O. Sanborn, 30; E. F. Adden, 25.

VERNOWF.—H. J. Miller, 2; F. S. Kimball, 114; A. J. Piper, 105; A. Williamson 12; R. E. French & Son, 24; M. G. Flanders, 37; W. Ricker, 8; H. N. Jenne, 4; B. S. Hastings, 50; A. Worthien, 3; Sargent & Turner, 23; Martin & Spuler, 120; H. Ingerson, 68.

Massachuseffs.—J. S. Henry, 56; W. H. Bardwell, 1; A. A. Smith, 1.

Wholesale Prices.

were very much in the mood to purchase. We can only call the market firm at last week's rates. Note of the control of the case of the control of the case of the c

was and pork product has been only fair, and prices are barely steady Long cuts at \$18.75% at \$0. av. 1000 fbs at 64c; 10 do. av. 1000 fbs at 64c; 10 do. av. 1000 fbs at 64c; 10 do. av. 1000 fbs at 66c; 10 do. av. 1000 fbs at 76c; 25 do. av. 1000 fbs at

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. BOSTON CHEESE MARKET.

Good to choice Northern at 144@15c; fancy 154c; new Eastern at 14@15c; best Western 12@134; lower grades according to quality Fresh Eastern at 164@17c; Southern at 154c; New York and Vermout at 164a17c; Western at 164a16c; Nova Scotia and New Beunswick at 16a16c 47 doz.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Butter—The support of strictly fancy table butter continued

BOSTON SEED MARKET.

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"From agony.
"It took three men to hold me on my bed a to no purpose.
"Morphine and other opiates

eard a neighbor tell what Hop Bitters had done for her, she at once got and gave me some. The September and October, will, as usual, present irst dose eased my brain and seemed to go hunting through my system for the pain.

"The second dose eased me so much that I that "the association will purchase from artists lept two hours, something I had not done for sending from their own studios direct, and exc wo months. Before I had used five bottles, I was cuted within hree years, or since the for well and at work, as hard as any man could for three weeks; but I worked too hard for my strength, and taking a hard cold, I was taken with the most acute and painful rheumatismal through my system that was ever known. I called the doctors again, and after several weeks, they left me a cripple on crutches for life, as they said. I met a friend and told him my case, and he said Hop Bitters had cared him and would care me. I poohed at him, but he was so the said that the should care the should care the said Hop Bitters had cared him and would care the should care the said to the should care the should would cure me. I poohed at him, but he was so carnest I was induced to use them sgam. Is less than four weeks I three way my crutches and went to work lightly and kept on using the bitters for five weeks, until I became as well as any man living, and have been so for six years since. It also cured my wife, who had been so for years; and has kept her and my children, well and hearty with from two to three bottlers per year. There is no need to be sick at all if these bitters are used.

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QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON. Rotail Prices.

Oats.—Are moving slow at about previous prices. No. 1 white and barley at 45@47c \$\frac{4}{2}\text{bush}; No. 2 white at 43@43c \$\frac{4}{2}\text{c}\$ \$\frac{4}\text{c}\$ \$\frac{4}{2}\text{c}\$ \$\frac{4}{2}\text{c}\$ \$\frac{4}{2}\text{c}\$ \$\frac{4}{2}\text{c}\$ \$\frac{4}{2}\text{c}\$ \$\frac{ dexpressly for the Ploughman, for the we ending April 19. BEEF, &c. Mill-feed.—Bran at \$17 00@19 00 in bulk for spring and winter wheat; feed and middlings in bulk at \$19 00@21 00 \$7 ton. Cotton-seed meal at \$30 00@31 00 \$7 ton for prime new on spot, and \$28 00 to arrive.

Pork, Lard, &c. na \$25 00 to arrive.

Barley.—No. 1 bright Canada at 90@93c; No. six-rowed Canada at 85@87c; No. 2 do at 81 83c; No. 3 do at 78c; six-rowed State at 76 [78c; two rowed State at 68@70c. Veal and Mutton. Poultry, Game, &c.

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ssles of 16 Western steers, averaging 1414
bb, at 37 10 live; 7 do, averaging 1380 hs, at 66; 15 do, averaging 1434 hb, at 74c; 17 do, averaging 1208 bb, at 36 65 by hiathaway at 7 Jackson.

Sales of 3 steers to dress 850 hs, at 34c dressed weight by Adams & Jones.

Sales of 18 steers to dress 850 hs, at 34c dressed weight by Adams & Jones.

Sales of 2 oxen weighing 3200 bs, at 54c dressed weight; 2 steers weighing 2370 hs, at 54c dressed weight; 2 steers weighing 2370 bs, at 54c live by J. B. Sargent.

Sales of 2 cattle to dress 950 bs, at 74c dressed weight; 2 steers weighing 2370 bs, at 54c live by M. G. Planders.

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The arrivals of cattle form the West were almost double what were booked last week, but the increased supply was not in the least any benefit to the buying interest. We found the generality of sales concluded within the range at 66c live by M. G. Planders.

Western well worth 7½c/32c live, but such stock did not fall only in some cases to buyers, but seen of the fall only in some cases to buyers, but seen of the fall only in some cases to buyers, but seen for the fall only in some cases to buyer

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PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Butter—The supply of strictly fancy table butter continued small, and receipts were generally marketed without much trouble at current prices; but a portion of the arrivale was a little faulty, and found slow sale even at a proportionate shading of cost. The general situation may be called dull and steady, with an inclination to weakness that is not likely to calminate in any quotable decline antil supplies begin to come forward more freely. We quote Fennsylvania creamery extras at 3326/33c; firsts at 306/33c; western do. extras at 326/33c; firsts at 306/33c; western dary choice at 23c; delections at 30c; packing grades at 86/30c; grease at 36/6c; rollast 96/16c as to quality; creamery prints, ancy at 35c; good to choice at 30c/33c; fair at 256/23c; dairy prints 176/30c, as to quality.

Cheese.—There was a further fractional decline in creamery goods, which were in large supply and dull, but full creams ruled steady at former rates. There is so little choice full cream iet on the market that outside rates on New York stud cream choice scarce at 15c; do supply light, and prices range at 15@16\$c.

**TOBLE FIGS AND FAT MOSS.

27 head of pigs at market. Last week being active for pigs, dealers rather expected a good demand to-day. The sales were slow, but something doing at \$3 00\$90 per head. Fat begs at \$6\$0 for the pigs dealers, and \$6\$0 for the pigs at \$6\$0 for the pigs dealers, and \$6\$0 for the pigs \$7\$0 for the pigs at \$6\$0 twelve years past, the mean temperature being 33.6°, while the everage mean is 34.5°. The

The Weather in March.—The month of

March was colder than the average March for

highest temperature was 60.5° on the 24th, the lowest was 4.5° on the 1st; the greatest daily

range was 32.70 on the 30th, the least daily

range was 7.40 on the 20th, and the mean daily range was 16°. The barometer has ranged from 29,482 to 30,405, with a mean of 29,988. The

Rain or snow fell on nineteen days and the soin, precipitation was 4.86 inches, which is 0.33 inch less than the March average. There were auro-ras on the 1st, 2d, 19:h, 21st and 28:h.

The Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic

The highest price ever paid for a Jersey

cow at public sale, \$6200, according to the auc.

Henry L. Pierce of Bostou for the cow "Moth of

at the American Horse Exchange, New York. She is by Stoke Pogis, Third, out of Bessy of St. Lambert. When she was led into the ring a bid of \$1000 was immediately made for her. Brisk advances of first \$500, then \$250 and finally \$1000 were made, until Mr. Pierce bid \$6200, at which price she was sold to him. He also bought the gray fawn cow Nins of St. Lambert, out of Jessanine of St. Lambert, by Scenario Co.

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A HUNTER'S STORY.

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death of his mother.

— The British Museum is said to contain a few more than 1,300,000 volumes. It has 150 miles of shelves, and about 20 more miles to be filled. A ton of literature, it is computed, is sent into that institution.

— The agricultural depression is Eugland is showing its effects in the withdrawal of the support from several of the colleges of Oxford University. Some of them are reported to be suffering severely.

— Prince Bismarck's annual revenues amount to \$25,000. He lives in an unpretending but thospitably free manner, and when on his estates takes much interest in forestry. His favorite walk is in the cak woods, when his favorite flower, the heather, is in bloom.

— Since the lat of January last the exports of pork from this country for use abroad have fallen off about twenty-five per cent., and it is very generally credited to Bismarck.

— In the New York market the English double violet is going out of favor, and the genuine wild violet is coming in.

— The electric lightoing business in Washington is a high-up affair, in fact national. As an experiment it must be allowed to lis at least brilliant.

— After due discussion the Unitarian Club in Boston rather incline to written sermons as preferable to extemporaneous oness. seath of his mother. (Correspondence Spirit of the Times.)
An unusual adventure which recently occurred

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"Why, bless you, I have lived here most of my life and hunted up to ten years ago ever year." How does it happen you omitted the last en years?"

Boston rather incline to written sermons as preferable to extemporaneous ones.

The Expresemen's League ate their fifth annual dinner in Boston last week, and Gov. Robinson made them a most acceptable speech.

Boston made them and most acceptable speech.

Boston made them tramping around all day in this same

off Sambro Light is attributed solely to negligence.

— A New York justice recently gave the opinion that "not one man in a hundred can tell oleomargarine from butter. My own opinion," be added, "is that good oleomargarine is better than poor butter."

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se added, "is that good of comargarine is better itime, but the only relief I received was by injections of morphine."

— There is an unusually large exedus this oring of French Canadian workingmen and heir families from Canada to the manufacturiand in a swamp like this. How in the world do you dare to do it?" ng cities of New England. It is estimated that nearly 100 of these emigrants leave Montreal as a that laily, and that the majority are men with driv.

— Private advices from Washington are to the files of the that Congress will pass none of the bills that are simed at the Pacific Railroads at the present session.

"And so you now have no fear of rheum tism?"

"Why, no. Even if it should come on, I consider conner is at the lowest price."

marketable.

— All the coal companies have agreed to stop ining for the present.

— The old Elisha Graves house in Northampa, Mass., the oldest house in town, having en in the Parsons family for 223 years, was irred last week. It was built as a blockhouse.

— Delaware advices are that thus far no harm as been done to the peach buds in the upper act of the peninsula.

— Coates, Brookmere, N. Y., who was the man with whom the writer conversed and convince. een in the Parsons family for 223 years, was has been done to the peach buds in the upper - The London Spectator describes Mr. Glad

with whom the writer conversed and convinthemselves of its truth or falsity. J. R. C.

AN APPEAL FOR

one as a "healthy old Scotchman, annealed by ty years of parliamentary life." - Daniel Pratt, the Great American Travelle ims to be 75 years old, his birthday occurring IMPROVED CATTLE CARS. last week. Considering the amount of walking and talking he has done, the marvel is how he has always escaped the "foot and mouth disease."

— San Francisco outgushed all her sister cities over the visit of Mapieson's Italian Opera and have rest, its requirement that annias shall be company.

THE United States law to protect animals during a rearried in cars in which they can be fed, watered and have rest, its requirement that annias shall be company.

have put Samuel J. Randall in nomination for cars!

the Presidency.

— It looks as if all the dignitaries in Great Britain would marry Mary Anderson if they could. No American actress was ever half so well advertised there before.

— The fundamental trouble on board the doomed steamer Jeannetto seems to have been jealousy among the officers.

— The committee of the House on Indian Affairs intend to investigate the lease of 3,100,000 acres of land in the Indian Territory by the seven cattle companies, at two cents per acre per annum for ten years. The law forbids any private persons to negotiate treaties or leases with the Indians.

— One half of the city of Mandalay, the capital of Burmah, a city of 90,000 people, has been destroyed by fire.

— Cuba has been passing through a state of fever, of late, in consequence of Aguero's fillabustering expedition.

— The German emperor has given permission to the seventh cuirassiers' trumpeters, the so-called "Bismarck's Yellow Cuirassiers," to preced to London to play at the Crystal Palace in full uniform.

— The agricultural outlook in England is reported to be improving, the acreage of unoccu-

during the past three years.

— The Connecticut Egislature appropriated at its recent session, aside from regular expenses, \$150,000, half of which is for the insane asylum at Hartford.

— The State of Maine has just got its first State flag.

— The Traveller Building property on State street in this city, was sold last week to Bellow the street in this city, was sold last week to Bellow the street in this city, was sold last week to Bellow the street in this city, was sold last week to Bellow the street in this city, was sold last week to Bellow the street in this city, was sold last week to Bellow the street in this city, was sold last week to Bellow the street in this city. street in this city, was sold last week to Roland Worthington, Collector, for \$225,000, being at the rate of \$24.62 per foot for the land above the

sessed value of the entire property. - Nearly 800 bills are said to be awaiting the tion of the House of Representatives in Washigton. One hundred and thirty of these are enate bills. The educational bill, which passed the Senate, is underneath one hundred and forty

- The Salvation Army is engaged in a lively mpaign against sinners in Salem, Mass., their rracks being crowded every night. - The Boston Coffer Dam Company has ganized for the purpose of repairing large samers or ships at either end, without renderng it necessary for them to go into dock. These lams are now in successful use in New York and Halifax.

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— A sermon delivered on June 3d, 1723, before the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and for some reason never printed, has been ecently discovered in the original manuscripts nd the Company has voted to have it printed

Mr. Foxcroft was one of the pastors of the First Church in Boston.

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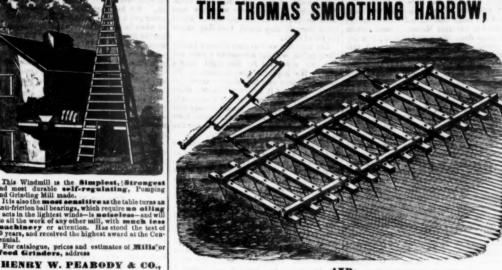
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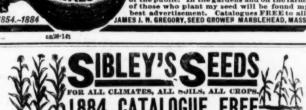
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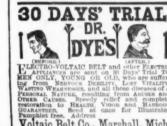
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is surprising that we she The production of eggs is a as the products are obtained command a ready sale and any season of the year, and t be no probability that the m overstocked for many years the fact that imported eggs, be fresh, average nearly 17 cer is evidence enough that we h

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and looking after hens is lig all healthy; how much more ing over the washtub or sev and how much more indepe

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eathing the healthful coun ness, and become interested e hemselves fully acquainted how many men there are weak to earn but small wage this business with a reasonal earning as nigh wages as the can in the ordinary branches Adustry. It is true it requi-to start with, but not so my business, and one can begur increasing with the profits in fact, if one is really in e the business, there is alwa capital to persons of the r hear those who own land an tai, inment that they cannot are adapted to the business to take hold of it, giving

or profit; but with good care 150 eggs in a year. The aver ing the past two years has be 26 cents a dozen, which with a ance for keeping, would give dollars per hen; but if only s hens can be kept, how man able to earn this amount, or to even, though they work sixted ay, while the care of 300 m occupy more than three or I day. The more thoroughly investigated, the more evide that we ought not to send eggs; thereas really no excus real reason that it is done is cause the people who need are willing to do it, do not re important opening there is for few realize the magnitude of business, the production of business, the production of e part, but even this gives room ployment of many idle hands. To supply what eggs we

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